

The Weekly Republican

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.
P. C. JOHNSON, President and Manager.

The Campbell's have ceased mining.
McKisley will remain as all right.
Whereas the People's party in Ohio?

Willows is talking of a life-shaped
rearing track.
This has been turned off on
that flow a barrel.

HAMILTON county has paid its political
debt to Mr. Campbell.
As to New York and Ohio it seems to
be "hore-and-hore."

REPUBLICAN party was more effective
in New York than in Ohio.
KANSAS will not let a pot of
"on wheels" after the manner of California.

To be patient in affliction and misfortune
may be a necessity as well as a
Christian virtue.

Recruited men are as a rule attacked with
enlargement of the heart only when they
are about to die.

The Democrats weren't considered in
Kansas. It was the Republicans against
the field and the field lost.

CANADA is moving in the line of com-
munistism. The Dominion is emulating
under the vice regency.

The Mexican National bank at Boston
has failed. That misfortune will be
branded now, and red-hot enough, too.

Evenness of illness gives too much op-
portunity for thought. It is not best for
most men to be left alone with their
memories.

We are inclined to favor the elder
system in drawing jurors, since the
system of sheriff is so important an one
and so closely identified with political
life.

Tur tendency of the times is to uni-
versal suffrage. All the newer parties
make that a part of their declaration of
principles, along with the abolition of
the saloon.

It will be remembered that Mr. Thilen
wrote his own will. And now it is
broken. Another illustration of the fact
that the man who is his own lawyer has
a fool for a client.

The Australian ballot law received
a very thorough trial in a number of
states yesterday. It is too early to speak
of its desirability or effectiveness.

Excursing with the politicians, the
appointment of Prof. Charles W. Slack
as superior judge vice Hope, in San
Francisco, gives general satisfaction. He
is said to be able, honest and a hard
worker.

The railroad that will help to develop
this country which it traverses, that will
encourage the people to new enterprises
and enable them to become rich and
prosperous, will be called blessed and
will make the most money in a long
run.

In a speech at Boston on Saturday
night Mr. Cleveland said that "a condi-
tion of restlessness and irritation pre-
vails which threatens an attack upon
the currency." Wonder how the
Farmers' Alliance and the Democrats of
the south and west like that?

This amelioration of the condition of
labor in the larger cities would be a
great move in the cause of temperance.
The trouble with most temperance work-
ers is that they are superficial and do
not go to the root of the evil, the pri-
mary, controlling influence that makes
drunkards.

GRONCIA has abandoned the system of
biennial sessions of the legislature and
hereafter its law making body will meet
every year. The biennial sessions seem
to meet every want of California and
it would be impossible to get the people
to return to annual sessions.

FRESNO is not much interested in the
recently organized traffic association.
What Fresno wants is a competing road
to give it lower rates and faster time.
It doesn't much care for San Francisco,
simply seeking the same rates on that
city both east and west. Then it will
take comfortable care of itself.

To overcome the neglect of physicians,
Louisville, Ky., has adopted an ordi-
nance making it obligatory on fathers to
report the birth of their babies. Ord-
narily this law may work all right, but
well—we can imagine circumstances in
which it might be as well to put this
burden on the maternal side of the house.

C. B. STROSE, the new manager of the
United breweries at San Francisco, was
formerly the Poo Bah of the school
board of that city. If he will prove as
successful in the brewery business, for
the stockholders, as he was in the school
board, for himself, it will be well for the
Englishmen.

While little attention had been paid
by the press, the campaign in Kan-
sas was a very vigorous one. Even boys
and girls participated in the processions
and meetings were held at every school
house and on every cross road. The far-
mer is an active participant in it.

SENATOR QUAY has begun to strike
back at his enemies and traduce and
seems to have drawn blood in the first
round. He has brought a suit for libel
and conspiracy to libel against James
Kerr, the chairman of the state Demo-
cratic committee, and if he can make no
better showing than his organ at Pitts-
burg, he is likely to be convicted.

This is a pretty fast age—what a step
from the flint to the match; the tail-
coat to the informal evening lounge; the
express to the limited mail and the tele-
graph. This is a speedy century, and
yet few people stop to ponder on it. If
Columbus could look on this century
next year he would find truth be par-
alyzed.

As the Buckley lands who are not in
larger of being sent to the penitentiary
have now turned on their late chief and
are selling what a dishonest fellow the
blind boss was. Most of them are now
in the reform Democracy. Somehow
we cannot help but have a higher re-
gard for the dishonest and evil-doer
for these ungrateful and traitorous
scoundrels.

Remonstrances of historic buildings
and scenes will be numerous at the
World's fair. No state richer in these
than California, and all of them are
repeated in the influence they exert
on development and growth of the
country. The various movements in
Albion, from the founding of the
crisis mission to the constitutional
convention at Monterey, all made a
great history.

SOUTH ELECTION FACTS.

The Examiner of Wednesday pub-
lished another of its wonderful and un-
founded political maps, in which it in-
dulgued to disconcerting a few years ago.
By the map just perpetrated it pretends
to show the present political complex-
ion of the United States. The map in-
dicates that the Democrats about hold
the earth, including Alaska.

The Examiner gives the Republicans
Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming,
North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado,
Nebraska, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania,
Vermont and Maine.

It makes Minnesota and New Hamp-
shire doubtful cases.

The rest of the country is represented
as Democratic, save Indian Territory
and Utah, which territories are marked
"no vote." Why New Mexico and Ariz-
ona are not entirely assigned, instead
of being counted Democratic, which they
are not, since they do not count in the
vote, and why Oklahoma is not dis-
tinguished at all only the Examiner's map
maker can explain.

Of the states that do vote at presi-
dential elections the Examiner claims
for the Democracy the following: Texas,
Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Mis-
souri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama,
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,
Florida, Virginia, Maryland.

There fourteen states comprise "the
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NO WAR WITH CHINA.

We do not apprehend serious trouble
with China. To what extent the govern-
ment of that country may be morally re-
sponsible for the trouble in which one of
the crew of the Baltimore met his life
and others were injured, it is impossible
at this distance to rightly judge.

The accounts are very conflicting, and
we must wait for a judicial investigation,
as we required Italy to do in the case of
the New Orleans lynching.

The United States has nothing to gain
by a war with China. A nation of 65,000,000
people can win no glory by the de-
feat or even subjugation of a nation of
200,000,000. Nor are we sure
to win for a long time at least, should we
undertake to make repairs, or declare
war. We should not forget how the
Albion and Shenandoah almost swept
our commercial shipping from the seas.
This, too, when the great powers of the
world had not recognized the revolution-
ary government.

In case of a war with China the seas
would swarm with her privateers, and it
is not certain that San Diego, San Fran-
cisco, and even the great cities of the
Atlantic coast might not be laid under
contribution by her ironclads.

Before going to war we should first be
sure that we are unanimously in the
right. Prudence is not cowardice.

The government makes a moderate
fortune every year by coin and currency
that is destroyed and laid up by collect-
ors.

In the "old man with the scythe"
keeps up his tick, there will soon be no
Napoleons left to disturb the peace of
France.

INCIDENTALLY it might be remarked
that the Democrats carried Mississippi.
Returns of the dead and wounded are
now due.

The German vote is veering solidly to
the Republican side, as was shown in
Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska and in the city
of Chicago.

SEMA irrigation district is in the
throes of a bond campaign. The direc-
tors advertise meetings and will make a
canvass of the county.

MINNESOTA and New Hampshire are no
more doubtful than Georgia. They are
just as certain to give their electoral
votes to the Republican nominees as
Georgia is to give its vote to their oppo-
nents.

Montana is a fairly doubtful state, and
so are West Virginia, Connecticut and
New Jersey, with the chances in favor of
the Republicans in Montana and West
Virginia in 1892, and of the Democrats in
New Jersey and Connecticut.

New York will again be the great bat-
tle field next year, and there is nothing
in the result of Tuesday's elections that
is discouraging to the Republicans. Op-
position to Tammany cost the Democratic
party more than 10,000 votes in New York
city; and opposition to the Platt
machine cost the Republicans 60,000 votes
in the interior and the loss of the state.
In a national campaign these Republican
votes will be polled for the national
ticket. There is not a probability of the
Democrats recovering their strength in
the city of New York. Tammany is en-
tirely now and will rule with an iron
hand. Even the Herald admits that it
was a clearly won victory and will re-
sult to the advantage of the Republican
party.

There is nothing in the elections of
Tuesday to discourage the Republic
and everything to encourage them. They
have a clean, honest, patriotic adminis-
tration to point to, and a prosperous and
peaceful country and a happy and con-
tented people to appeal to.

The result of Tuesday's elections is
full of encouragement to the Republi-
cans.

PREGNANT with hope for the Republi-
can party is the result of Tuesday's elec-
tions.

The Republicans made gains enough
in Tuesday's elections to assure a victory
in 1892.

SENATOR FAIR is a grandpa; he now
has a lie to exaggerate his years indefi-
nitely.

LOOKING at the returns from Kansas,
Togals not probably wishes he had re-
mained in politics.

The man who expected nothing from
the Sacramento grand jury is not likely
to be disappointed.

The Republicans have carried Colo-
rado by the usual majority. The elec-
tion remains solid.

The people will find all the news in
THE REPUBLICAN. In its news columns
this paper has no politics.

"All the traffic will bear" is a dam-
nable as well as a ruinous policy, whether
practiced by corporations or individ-
uals. Even if one has a "clinch" it pays
to be merciful.

With the division headquarters
removed from Tulare to the passenger
train in this city that section of town
will be more lively than now, and
many prominent people will be constant
visitors there. All the more important,
therefore, to beautify that portion of the
reservation. It will not cost much to
transform the present eyecore into a gar-
den and it will be of incalculable benefit
to the city to do so.

THERE is nothing remarkable about
the fact that gold should be found in the
valley of the Missouri about Kansas
City. Some of the great placer diggings
of the west were located on its tribu-
taries; and that the detritus which it
brings down annually in such vast quan-
tities should be loaded with gold is not a
matter for surprise. Dig down anywhere,
almost, in the valley of the Platte, for
instance, even in the streets of Denver,
and you'll be able to pan out gold, but
alas, not in paying quantities.

SAN FRANCISCO is now making a bid
for the conventions of both the great na-
tional parties next year. This is a very
sensible move. Nothing would benefit
California so greatly as to have the rep-
resentatives of the people and the lead-
ing politicians of the country make a
trip to the coast. This is a movement
in which San Francisco may hope for
the active co-operation of the interior.

The first thing to do is to get a fixed
railroad rate concession. Unless that
can be secured and at a very low rate
the whole matter might as well be
abandoned. This delegates to the Na-
tional convention are not millionaires,
as a rule, and railway fares would be
very low to tempt the committee. No
National convention has ever been held
west of St. Louis.

The campaign of education won in
Ohio.

The Republicans of Ohio made a gal-
lant fight.

Governor McKisley, the country
saloon-keeper.

The mining interests of Fresno county
are looking up.

A fine foundation has been laid for
next year's fight.

The late immigration association
seems to have lost itself. What can the
matter be?

SULLIVAN says he may fight another
year. Not this year, maybe next year.
Sullivan should give his jaw a rest.

A man named Gilhooly was injured
in a political fight on Wednesday night.
It is perhaps needless to say that the
battle occurred at Cork.

New York Democrats made the world's
fair an issue and they won through it.
The feeling in New York is very bitter
toward Chicago.

The sub-division and settlement of so
vast an estate as that of Miller & Lux
will mean millions upon millions of dol-
lars to California.

The Mercet Star says: "Fresno has
two things, petrified people and Billy
Fahey. Nature furnished the former
and Mercet the latter."

There is a vacancy in the cabinet now
and Mr. Estee is in a position to be
struck by lightning. Like Ajax, he
stands defying the political bolt.

INSTRUMENTS the cheering spectacle of
a crooked bank director in jail. By
and by bank wreckers will be punished
just the same as ordinary thieves.

TEACHER AND PUPILS.

The Number of Children in
the Different Grades.

ALL LOWER CLASSES CROWDED.

THE MAIN ABOUT TOWN

He Notices a Few Things on the West Side.

IS THE FULL STRENGTH ENOUGH?

The Undertaker of San Francisco Sees Something to Talk About in the Maroon Affair—Ballroom Mistakes.

RECENTLY there has been a change of beats for the police force and when the new men were sent over the track Chief Morgan gave them some pretty strict orders, especially as to subduing the social evil which had been running very wild.

OFFICER ZENK accepted these orders literally, as they were undoubtedly intended, and has been enforcing them strictly. He has compelled the depraved women to keep away from windows and doors, to keep their faces covered and generally to keep themselves as they ought to. There has been a great deal, but the officer perseveres and it is seen that the women are more decent than they were. There has been a great deal of trouble on the west side of the city, and the police are now working to subdue it.

But there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. If such orders are to be enforced the fallen women may make some money, but the parasites that live off them will not. The landlady to prosper must cater to the liquor and the dives that exist and the women must have their faces covered with girls, their doors and windows wide open so that the onlookers may see that the "fun is running like a train" or they will be disappointed if the chief takes a step backward.

Perhaps, but a strong pull is being brought to bear on him. The queen of the demimonde has already made him a personal visit. "The pull on Recorder Zerk" is again being put to bed and even poor Zerk is once more threatened with removal, broken bones and divers and sundry physical pains. I shall be interested in the future and disappointed if the chief takes a step backward.

Unless all signs are falling and rumors go for naught there will be a rattling sensation among the constabulary of this city. I have some spicy stories in this connection and will have to put them into readable shape one of these days. I am convinced of one thing, that the office of constable should be abolished within incorporated cities, excepting no far as civil business is concerned.

We sadly need an inspector of tamale. OFFICER ZENK is able to be out on crutches and says that the broken bones of his leg are knitting nicely, but the limb is still very tender. It will probably be another month before he will be able to go on duty.

I see that though Col. Marcano was able to suppress the story of his little affair with his wife, in which he broke the furniture while in a fit of jealousy and neuritis, from being published in the daily papers of the city, he is equally failed to stop the pen of all the newspaper writers, many of whom are fully as profitable as the daily work or office writing.

The syndicate letter of "The Undertaker," who sends out some of the spiciest news and who usually gets all of the brightest pick-ups of city life, has just reached the public eye and contains the following reference to the slight unpleasantness.

The elegant Colonel Theodore Marcano, the only man in the city who has had a public wedding, has been added to the list of the public eye. He went out on the warpath last Wednesday, and the story of his fight with his wife has been told. Long what would have been a series of pleasant surprises and a series of pleasant surprises. The elegant Colonel Theodore Marcano, the only man in the city who has had a public wedding, has been added to the list of the public eye. He went out on the warpath last Wednesday, and the story of his fight with his wife has been told. Long what would have been a series of pleasant surprises and a series of pleasant surprises.

And didn't things look tough in the colonel's room in the morning. A lot of brick-bats was piled in a heap on the floor, smashed as though a pile driver had fallen on it. One cabinet was broken into small pieces, and the furniture was damaged. The colonel's explanation was that, coming home drunk, he had stumbled over the cabinet, and his wife, not having seen a drunken man before, went into hysterics. It is said that the colonel was in a state of insubordination. He was using force to keep her quiet, and he hit her when she came to his way. The colonel's explanation was that, coming home drunk, he had stumbled over the cabinet, and his wife, not having seen a drunken man before, went into hysterics. It is said that the colonel was in a state of insubordination. He was using force to keep her quiet, and he hit her when she came to his way.

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This little wig matter is somewhat of a surprise to me, for I did not have the least idea that the darling colonel was any other than he looks to be. Since the wig fell off I have been informed that he is approaching 50 and has a great deal of gray hair. This information was a second surprise, but by it I can find no explanation or two I have been puzzling my hollow cranium for, for some time.

I am told that the girls of Fresno look extremely charming when in ballroom dress and that all are so beautiful that they cannot always be distinguished from each other. My informant, Frank Wickreham, says that the similarity in looks is extremely noticeable when one is in a ballroom. He intimates his intention to remain away from balls and parties until after January, because he does not believe there will be the same danger of getting him mixed that he now encounters with the ladies.

Speaking of the ladies I am reminded that only recently the city was blessed with a visit from a handsome lot of school ma'ams from all over the county, and, pious, it seems, were quite ready to return to hard work after the week at the institute, for though there was more work there, there was also some pleasant attached to the visit to the county seat.

I am reminded of one of the incidents

A 14-INCH WELL

Work to Begin Immediately in the Oil Fields.

MACHINERY READY FOR USE

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It will be remembered that the lessees of the claims leased the lands controlled by them to Messrs. Lacey & Rowland, two Los Angeles oil dealers, who have, as a part of their lease, agreed to develop the property and to give a certain portion of the oil developed as a royalty.

These gentlemen, while continuing in part the work already commenced, have been industriously working for their lease to begin. They have on the ground the entire machinery for sinking a well to the depth of 1800 or 2000 feet. The immense derrick is of heavy timber and is being constructed. The power for the work of sinking the well will be furnished from an engine and boiler already on the site. The well which has been sunk to the depth of 300 feet and from which a fair supply of oil is now being pumped.

The oil now being taken from the well is of fine quality and is estimated to be in great excess of the oil from the wells in the area.

The work of sinking the great 14-inch well will take considerable time and a large amount of money, but it is thought of giving the oil field a new lease of life. The work is stopped by the excessive flow of oil.

There are plenty of prospectors in the region looking for locations and it is thought that the work of sinking the well will be continued in that section soon.

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